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Handling Manure on the Farm.

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From a Farmer's Institute address Dec. 1896 in Esstern Optorio, by John McMillan, M.P.]

(Specially reported for the Farmer's

Advocate.) I am convinced that the loss of manure | gets it, Now as Mr. M quantities; if you do it will heat. Manure and will give the greatest amount of from hogs is cold, but from horses, hot. We formerly put our manures in a yard, but now under cover, and we find that two loads of manure kept in a shed is worth three taken from the yard. It loses much in the yards by the liquid part be just as particular to see that she pays running away after a rain. Our plan of late years has been to take the manure out to the field and spread it evenly as last as it is made. Too much care caunot he taken to save the liquid manure, as it is more valuable than the solid. This is is eight or ten inches deep and on underdrained land, but on hilly land or when snow is over a foot deep we would resommend not taking it out. There is scarcely any loss by spreading. If it rains, the moisture from the manure enters the soil and the land acts as a filter and the may be prevented by spreading a little land plaster over is occasionally. It is a puts the whole body into a disease-resisting mistake to put manure in piles and allow it to heat, either in the field or in other is found by careful experiment that Buffalo, N. Y.

it on the fields. POINTS BROUGHT OUT IN DISCUSSION AND FROM QUESTIONS.

or in barnyards. In some tests as much

as two-thirds of the fertilizing substances

have been lost. It is better to put up in tidy piles in the yard if you cannot scatter

Use all your ashes on the farm, as they are a very useful fertilizer,

Out your straw and use for bedding. It saves the liquid manure by absorption and works better on the land. Plow down second crop of clover in

party fall for next year's corn crop. Spread the manure over it in winter Use spade harrow to work it in, but do

good catch of clover.

Corn takes considerable strength from

the soil, otherwise the crop would not be so large; but most of it is returned to the land-not sold, like grain or many of the products of the farm, -so that in reality It does not impoverish the soil.

Cheese Making.

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about it should help to impress on all concerned the great lesson that good makers are siways reading, that cleanliness in the handling of milk is an absolute essential to very short trousers, is at once conspicuous, bandling of milk is an absolute essential to the production of perfect cheese, - Montreal and therefore badly dressed. -Gesette.

Pork Packers vs. Pork Producers

To the Edifor of The Warder, SIR.—Kindly give me space in your valuable paper to reply to Mr. Matthews' letter of the 6th inst. Now he has given us his side of the story about the class of pork wanted for the Engish market. I pork wanted for the Engish market. I still stick to my text, the kind wanted by the Canadian farmer. But first I wish to reply to some of Mr. Matthows' statements. He accuses me of discussing improper motives in regard to importing Yorkshires by Mr. Davies, and Tamworths by Grant & Go of Ingersoil. Of worths by Grant & Oo. of Ingersoil. Of worths by Grant & Co. of Ingersoil. Of Grant & Co. I do not know what they sold their pigs for, but of Davies, I made a personal visit to his farm with the intention of buying one or more Yorkshires. I found a very large stock on hand; I also found the prices asked were equal to any breeder in Canada, and I have bought of some of the best breeders in the congress. in the country. I am in a position to The Right Medicine For Every Ailing

Man and Woman.

in the country. I am in a position to know what they ought to be bought for, as regards the Winnipeg prise. Mr. Matthews tries to get around the question by saying that there is no potkers there packing for that trade. How are we going to judge what kind of a pig to raise, when we see right before their eyes, the Berkshier winning the prize for the best pork packers pig, and on the other hand the packers telling us they are not fit for their trade. This sends me back some 10 or 12 years ago when I was at that time breeding Cotswold sheep. The cry was then that they could not sell the mutton of these sheep in England, but must have a cross of the Down in them, and if the carcaeses did not show the grey face and legs there would be a reduction of a penny per pound made. This was tooted in my ears for 2 or 3 years. Well how did it end—by one getting just as much for one class of mutton as the other, and

Just so with the pigs we already find the tide turning and Mr. Bronson, before the tariff commissioners, says that he cannot get pork heavy enough in Canada and is forced to import from the States. It is very well for Mr. Matthews to advocate Yorkshire and Tamworth in one letter, and in the next that he does not want to boom any particular breed; if he is lining his pockets out of this particular class of pork at the rate he says, of 1 to 2 cents a ound, I do not blame him for doing so. But as the farmer or producer looses to the extent of 1 to 2 cents a pound, is where I kick. If they want to supply the English market at a loss to themselves and a gain to the purchaser, all right; I for one, will not do it. I have been breeding Yorkshires and Borkshires side by side, and I know what I am talking about when I say that it takes a third more to produce a pound of pork from a Yorshire than it does from a Berkshire. We have been told time and again that they would pay extra prices if they could get it. Now in Mr. Matthews' letter of the 6th inst. he has not one word to say about the extra price; but bear in mind that he does not forget to tell us that he gets it. Now as Mr. Matthews has not would pay the interest of many of the given me much to answer, I would repeat mortgages on farms in Ontario. Our experience has taught us that it is best to mind well our manures and not allow horse manure to be heaped in too large been counted on. Charity begins at

> us for catering to her wants. DENNIS HAWKINS. Woodville, Jan. 9, '97.

Health and strength carry us through dangers and make us safe in the presence of seen by actual analysis. We also find that manure from box stalks is the bast. We spread our manure evenly if the snow with impunity. If there is a weak spot where the germs may find an entrance to the tissues, then the trouble begins. Disease germs propagate with lightning like rapidity. Once in the blood, the only way to get rid of them is to kill them. This is what Dr. Pierco's Golden Medical Discovery is for. It purifies the blood. That means that it kills the fertilizing substances are retained in the germs, but that is only part of what it does, soil. Green manures analyzed when it assists digestion by stimulating the secretion fresh and when dried are found to be the of digestive fluids, so promoting assimilation same in fertilizing elements. Manure and nutrition; purifies and enriches the blood should nover be allowed to fire fang. It and so supplies the tissues with the food they need. It builds up strong, healthy flesh and

Send 31 one cent stamps to cover cost of places. There is always a loss. Do not leave manure in your barnyards during the spreament take it out and real to the same state of the s the summer—take it out and use it. It | Medical Association, No. 663 Main atreet,

manure loses considerable strength by being allowed to remain in heaps or piles Questions for Young Men on Dress.

There is a certain professor in a certain Stevens, vice president at large of the university of the United States who once national W.O.T.U., has furnished the at the beginning of one of his lectures on following: fine arts, got on the subject of the kind of pins worn in the neck ties of young that when the crusade came she read of Work manure into the surface of the college men. He was a good lecturer, it daily in The Chicago Post, edited by and was always interesting, but this lecture was the most interesting of his course there mother, became absorbingly interest to the three hundred boys who heard him, ed in it, more so than in annything which and the whole hour was spent on neek-tie pins, their use and misuse, and what they suggested. The gist of what he said was that there was no more reason why a boy should wear a horseshoe with a whip across it all in gold than that houses

And that as it was extremely foolish to her professorship in the university in put a big sieve on your house for a roof, June of that year. Attractive positions, so it was quite as foolish to wear horse; such as the head of educational insti-Excellent results were obtained by not shoes on your neck-ties. The principle intions, were offered her, but she felt plowing corn ground after removing the of this is that you should have a reason more and more drawn towards the women well both ways, sow with oats and seed down, and you will get a fine crop and a like horseshoes on neck ties or neck ties formed, but was at that time in Maine, on horseshoes, are silly and unbecoming to a self respecting person. This particular example was only one to illustrate a principle, which is that nothing unusual, queer, out of the ordinary, is in itself a good thing; that, in fact, most things that are queer and out of the ordinary are likely, in the question of dress, to be in bad taste. A man's dress ought to be quiet, but it must be clean and well taken care of in every instance. The best-dressed man is the man who, in whatever company he finds himself, is inconspicon horseshoes, are silly and unbecoming The Eastern Ontario delivered sonvention, among other things, has exploited the discovery of a new cheese damaging trouble, generally known as "rust." Like most peats discovered nowadays, it is said to be the work of microscopic betteria. Like most things of its class, also, it oppears to have little chance of life where absolute cleanness is maintained in connection with every process in the mak about it should help to impress on all concerned the great league that has been had about it should help to impress on all concerned the great league that account in a swallow tail coat. In the same way is a faring neck-tie or a letter from Mrs. Louise Rounds, a gifted woman who had led in

MISS ZELMA RAWLSTON.

CHARMING SOUBRETTE WHO ATTRACTS LARGE AUDIENCES.

She Tells Something of the Hard Work N-cessary to make a Successful artist-Many break down under the strain . An Interesting Chat with a Telegriph Re

From the Quebec Telegraph. Rawlston is one of the bright-st soubrettes on the stage. She is a cleyer musician and a charming singer, and as an imper sonator shows a talent considerably above the average. She has winning ways, a mischievous twink's in her eye, and a captivating manner. Her magnetism for drawing large audiences is not alone confided to the stage. As she is presented.

She was entirely without income and confided to the stage, as she is possessed of a character which is pleasing to come is contact with. It is ful of good nature smisble qualities, and a charm that endears her to all those who have been so lortunate as to have made her acquain Rawlaton which resulted in a biographical sketch of her life being published in these columns on Saturday. During the course of the interview, Miss Rawlaton let out a secret, which she concented to all in the work, she at once wrote to New York declining Dr. Van Norman's offer and to Mrs Rounds accepting the columns on Saturday. During the course of the interview, Miss Rawlaton let out a Chicago, upon the duries of which she concentred to Chicago, upon the duries of which she secret, which she consented to allow the Telegraph to make public. For many years she has devoted the best part of her time to study, sometimes practing at the piano alone for 10 hours a day. It is not therefore astonishing, that under a strain of this hind, she began to feel the eff ets upon her narvous constitution. She is of a robust build, and apporently strong physique, and stood the strain without interrupting her studies, until she had perfected that which she desired to accomplish. Like many other artists now we hear not so much as a word about it, and the Octawolds are again booming. who have gone before, she completed her work, graduated with the highest honors, and prepared to enter up n her stage career. The reaction of over study, and long hours, soon began to tell upon ber, and although it did not interfere with her climbing the ladder of fame as an actress, she very soon became cognizant of the fact that she was suffering from a strain on the nerves which threatened sooner or later to result ser onely to her health. Her sufferings did not interfere with her eagagements, but prevented her from participating in pleasure of any kind. The nervousness increased to such an extent that she became a victim to insomnia and slowly her digestive powers gave out, and she was fest becoming a chronic sufferer from nervous debility. After try

ing many remedies and prescriptions, she one day read an advertisement in one of the daily papers referring to the complete recovery of a similar case as her own, with the sid of Dr. Williams' Pick Pilis. She had tried so many patent rem-dies that she almost despaired of trying any Bafore she had used half of them, she begen to feel an immediate improvement in her condition, and by the time she had used two or three boxes, the was a diff-r ent woman entirely, and to-day there are few actresses who display a better example of pertect health than our representative found Miss Rawlston in when he called upon her last week. The subject was suggested by our r porter seeing a box of the Pink Pills in Miss Rawleon's

possession. "I always carry them with me," she said, "and would not be a day without them; slebough I do not take them regularly, I find them a very beneficial stimulus for one in our profession If the assertion of the benefit which these pills have worked upon me will do the public any good, I am perfectly willing that my name should be mentioned, and that the facts should be given to the

Miss Rawlston's permanent address i

W. C. T. U.

For God and Home and Native Land.

COLUMN.

Miss Willard Made a Costly Sac-

rifice for W.U.T.U. Portland, M., Jan. 5.—As there have

been conflicting accounts of the manner in which Miss Prances E. Willard entered the white ribbon work, Mrs. L. M. N.

they had ever read, except in abolition and the anti slavery was

The winter of 1874 was a time of heartbreak to Miss Willard on account of difficulties in the Northeastern university at Evansion, Iil., and she resigned her presidency of the Women's college and consulting with Neal Dow and in Boston consulting with Dr. D.o Lewis, who, as

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the crusade movement in Chicago in the winter, and asked Miss Willard if she would some to Onicego and act as president of the local W.O.T.U. Mrs Bounds wrote that she had been thinking the matter over as she sat at her sewing, and she was so impressed that she went out to see various good women to ask them it they did not think that as Miss Willard had left the educational work it might be the best thing they could do to invite her to be their precident. They were a weak band of middle aged women without figuresial resources, and Mrs. Rounds wrote Miss Willard that they could offer Those who have attended the perform-ances at the Academy of Music this week, will readily concede that Miss Z lms Miss Willard received a definite offer from the principal of a ladies' school in New York sity, near Central park, offer-ing her \$2,500 a year it she would not as

had not laid up a penny, as those who know her do not need to be told. Her mother was advancing in years and Miss Willard was her only support, and yet so protound was the impression on her mind that although the crusade meve tance. A Telegraph representative had ment had passed away, and there seemed the pleasure of an interview with Miss to be a lull in the work, the at once wrote

The Promised Plebiscite.

According to promises made by Mr. Laurier it is expected that within a few months the electors of Canada will be called upon to vote on the important question of "Are you in favor of the immediate prohibition of the maunfacture, mportation and sale of intoxicating igners as a beverage ?"

While in our opinion there is hardly a donot as to the opinion of a majority of the electors being in favor of the prohibition of the traffic, yet the promise has been made to take the vote and it behoves all friends of probibision to commence to make preparations for the struggle so that they may be ready tor it when the ap-

printed time comes.

It is necessary that due preparation be made. It is necessary that every con stituency be canvassed and public opinion; stituency be canvasced and public opinion i Burdock Pills care Liver ills. They are aroused to the importance of the greation small and elegantly coated, sure in effect and prescrible may be relied or the avote prescribe may be relied or the prescribe may be relied to the prescr as possible may be polled on this great question. Friends of probibiton should at once commence the campaign and make ready for the vote when the time arrives. It reets with them whether the demand for prohibition shall be made by an over-whelming majority of the electors or risk failure while they remain lukewarmly in the background when a vote of such immense importance is being made ready

The Advocate will use its influencein the future as it has done in the past -for prohibition, and its columns will be open to correspondence on either or both sides of this question. We should like to see the matter thoroughly discussed and the interest of the public eroused to the importance of the question so soon to be submitted to the people. - Newcastle (N.B) Advocate.

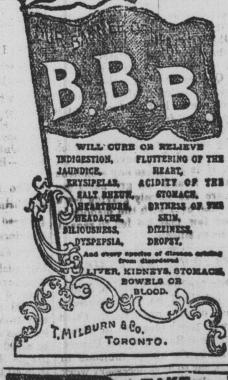
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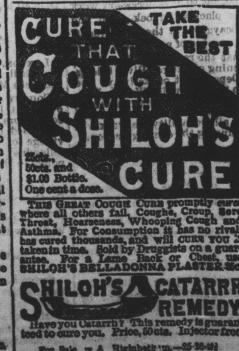
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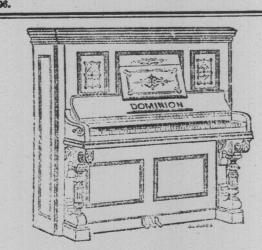
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DEAR SIR,—I have much pleasure in stating that the Gurney Oxford Hot Water System which you set up in my house in the autumn of 1894 was fully what you represented it to be, and gave entire satisfaction. There was no dust, no smoke, no gas, no leakage, and the air seemed pleasant and agreeable to breathe, so that no one had a cough in my house during the entire winter. Notwithstanding the severity breathe, so that no one had a cough in my house during the entire winter. Notwithstanding the severity of last winter our house was so comfortable that we had to go outside to find if the day was cold, while the quantity of coal consumed was only a little more than we had burned in former winters in one large cost atore with less rooms to be heated. The Furnace was easily managed, and with ordinary care the temperature of the house could be kept at any degree desired. I can heatily recommend this system of heating attree of the house could be kept at any degree desired. I can heatily recommend this system of heating to any one who during our Canadian winter desires to enjoy what I can best describe as "Satid Cemfort," (Sgd). THOS. W. POOLE. M.D., Lindsay.

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